BICH

ORONI

Vol. 17, No. 9

Newspaper of the A.N.U.

CHARGES ON UNION FACILITIES

Clubs and Societies to pay for night functions

In a circular to all clubs and societies some members would recently, Union Secretary, Mr. E. C. de Totth announced that charges would be lev ied in 3rd term for hire of Union facilities at night.

charges.

Union, which has restricted ational costs. members' use of the Union, no charges have been made. in an effort to compensate members for this restriction

Totth, he was endeavouring personnel and outside bodies to find whether or not these charges would be necessary

£30 on Saturday night, make never be available for hire, the imposition of charges including the reading room necessary.

These figures cannot be met out of members' fees entirely, so the House Com-mittee decided to introduce charges for hire of Unionfacilities.

approval of members of the lety function. Union Board of Management.

While it is necessary

to

Mr. de Totth said the make these charges, Mr. de to any function being held in Union would run at a loss Totth does not want to dis- the Union proper and will if it was forced to bear these courage use of Union facili- not ties by clubs and societies.

Up until now because of In fact, the Union will still Burton Hall's use of the bear the brunt of these oper-

The scale of charges, still subject to approval, envisages three classes of people the Union is for students liable to use the Union — only will only be made in Similarly, said Mr. de Union members, University

Certain areas of the Union are available for occasional The costs involved, up to hire, while certain areas will and the games room. How ever, the games room may be reserved, free of charge, for special tournaments,

> Mr. de Totth is most concerned that the Union faci- be occasioned by night funclities will always be avail- tions in Union faculties, we able to members who are must ask how the other af-Certain functions, such as

balls, require the use of the entire Union. This

would

be subject to unfair discrimination.

In order to prevent this the Union Cellar has been proposed. This will be quite separate

interfere with such functions.

There is no intention of encouraging the use by outside bodies of the Union in order to make huge profits.

Exceptions to the rule that special cases.

No charge will be made on the S.R.C. or Sports Union for use of the Union for general meetings.

The question raised by this announcement was raised in the previous editorial, just who is the Union being run for?

If such a great loss is to This will be subject to the not attending a club or soc- fairs of the Union are being 2CA. It is expected to be run. sold for 5/-. Record lovers

Surely this bears an investigation into the efficiency mean that and running of the Union.



THIS is what happened last time the University turned out in force. Student leaders have pleaded for better behaviour during Bush Week.

Price: One Shilling Thursday, July 22, 1965

Operator give me Thomas Aquinas

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)

The computer may soon. make dramatic changes in the mechanics of university education.

Dial-a-lecture, a service which will allow students to dial by telephone lectures they missed or want to hear again, will begin soon at Ithaca College in New York.

Beginning in September of this year, all lectures to 30 or more students will be tape recorded and filed at the college's electronics communications centre.

A student wishing to hear the lecture will dial a code number on a telephone linking his dormitory room with the centre.

BUSH WEEK DISCIPLINE

The president of the S.R.C., John Yocklunn, yesterday warned students that severe disciplinary measures would be taken by the S.R.C. or by the University against any offences committed by students in Bush Week.

Mr. Yocklunn made the following statement to "Woroni":

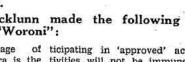
"The public image of ticipating in 'approved' ac-students in Canberra is the tivities will not be immune worst it has been for many from this. years.

"A succession of events, quire the help of the S.R.C. for which only a few individ the S.R.C. office will be uals were responsible, has manned up to midnight on brought the whole student the Thursday, Friday body into disrepute.

"This has reflected not only on our standing in the Week one of the most encommunity, but on the wil- joyable ever, both for our-lingness of outside organisa- selves and for the public, with their activities or to us; let us exercise restraint. co-operate with students.

the public and will certainly charities. But, at all costs, have adverse effects on us

for many years to come. "The S.R.C. is therefore determined that Bush Week will not be the debacle that it was last year.



"To assist students who re

and Saturday of Bush Week. "Let us make this Bush

tions to assist student bodies knowing that all eyes are on

"Let us have witty stunts "Any untoward incidents which reflect credit on us in Bush Week can only fur- and which will enable us to ther damage relations with collect the maximum for our we must avoid, barbaric be-



WYNY WY

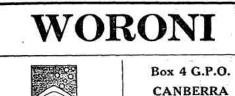
Last Friday afternoon one of the sacred cows of Australian civilisation was chal-"It has decided that all lenged by about ten students, one reporter and one lecturer - all female. They attempt-'stunts' must be registered all-male Saloon Bar and met with mixed rewith the Bush Week ed to defy the Civic Hotel's policy of an mittee and must be approvsults. ed. "Any students participat-Everyone was surprised by Press felt the opportunity of The Australian reported the only alternative, the the mission as being success- "Ladies' Lounge," is just too ing in 'unapproved' activities the enthusiasm with which spending the afternoon in the pub too good to miss? can expect disciplinary ful - quoting one student, much - what with beer at the Press greeted the sit-in ac-"We're still here; and we're 1/9 a glass, lairy carpet, arti-still drinking," while the ficial flowers and the final tion against them. "Best assignment I've ever demonstrators' must have "In particular the Vice been outnumbered 2-1. been on," ". . . . certainly Canberra Times said, "Girls insult - the television set beats the Prime Minister last Chancellor has warned that Journalists present covered lose battle of the bar." which dominates the room. the whole field — from a conservative A.B.C. reporter any student carrying out haviour, which appears to be 'raids' or 'stunts' at the associated with Bush Week week," were heard to fleat from the direction of the The fact is that the man-At least the Saloon Bar's associated with Bush Week Royal Military College, Dun- and which serve no purpose to omnipresent Julie Rigg, or "Age" reporter. agement refused to serve decor is obscured by smoke himself at all. from the "Bush Week certainly does any of the women although and crowd. was it Martin Collins incog-The demo. was certainly troon, will make The warm reception enjoyed by all participants they all managed to drink the nito? liable for expulsion from the Melbourne paper reps. question remains: pretty solidly throughout the women received from the but the University. not give students a licence who drank along with the were the women only allow "No irresponsible or offenafternoon thanks to male swarms of journalists and to run wild, nor does it give photographers, most stud-ents and most "regulars" best of the demonstrators, ed to stay in the bar as a sive behaviour will be tolsupport freely given. students immunity from the erated and, in particular, no normal standards of beresult of the presence of the and at one stage even Paul The divergence in expressed reasons for the sit in was outweighed the coolness of an interesting sidelight to the barmaids — "If you Lyncham was seen in , the Press and the management's activities involving damage haviour that are expected of fear of public opinion? to property will be condonmilling throng. each member of the comwant to get your pictures in Photographers seemed to To ascertain the answer, ed. munity." the afternoon. further demonstration will "The S.R.C. will not hesi-be held this Friday at 4.30 tate to discipline any stud-p.m. at which it is hoped ent who brings the name of Opinion seemed to be the paper - why don't you be everywhere, one even fairly evenly divided between stand outside a dance?" and managed to upset several READ AND USE those who felt it to be a the manager, "Please go now pints while craning to a bet-WORONI matter of principle and were - you've made your point "angle." more students AND staff will the A.N.U. Students' Assocter Was perhaps this enthusfighting for equality and the and stirred up enough trouiation into disrepute. attend. CLASSIFIEDS - HELEN JARVIS. pragmatists who feel that ble." iasm shown because the "Even those who are par-



with the co-operation of

here's a scoop!

National Library of Australia



Thurs., July 22

Complacency and the Australian economy

The economic situation in Australia, of full employment and even labour shortage and reasonably good industrial conditions, have produced a great complacency and too great an acceptance of the status quo. All sections of the community take the situation too much for granted. Unfortunately for the country, this complacency produces laziness and a general attitude of "couldn't give a damn.'

Workers remain secure in their jobs, knowing that whatever the attitude is that they take to their work, the Boss cannot do much about it. He cannot fire them for there is no-one else to take their place, and a lazy worker is better than none at all. If this is the case why work hard, is the attitude. You get the same money no matter how much work you put in. What is the use of overworking.

Firms accept things as they are. Why chase after customers and offer good trade and service. There are plenty of customers about and they all have a good deal of money to spend and if you lose one you will always get another from somewhere else. Competition is not benefiting the customers any. The firms are too busy trying to slaughter each other to worry about them. And of course there is the gem of hire purchase, which is the trading companies' answer to a prayer. Now you can sell almost anything without having to worry about the price you put on it. 172331 Es

This complacency is in no ways providing an impetus to what should be a thriving, progressive economy. What is needed to shake the population into action is a depression! Not just a mild credit squeeze, but a decent down to earth depression. The last credit squeeze showed just what could be achieved in scaring the populous into action. Imagine how people would begin to think and act if something approaching the GREAT BUST recurred.

While acknowledging that a depression would have disastrous immediate effects on the economy, in the long run it may prove to be of great benefit. It would act as a stimulation to progress, people would have to start minding what they were about, starting to put in a good day's work and firms began to act as if they wanted business. Then an employee would have to fight to keep his job, the companies would have to search for business and pay attention to the customer, instead of attempting to accumulate great profits.

In short then, a depression would awaken the population to the needs and demands of modern society. This is a vast complex age we live in. The economy must move rapidly, efficiently to keep pace with the times. The ideas of firms

ADLAI STEVENSON

1900 - 1965

Adlai Ewing Stevenson died without having achieved many of the things he set out to do yet he cannot be said to have failed. It was through his participation in American political life rather than in the outcome of his partisan contests that his contribution was made. As a presidential candidate has was singularly unsuccessful, being rejected by a wide margin of votes in 1952 and again in 1956. It is doubtful if he could have won in 1960 had he been chosen again by the Democrats, although he was a tireless campaigner and was devoted to the task of defeating Richard Nixon.

Stevenson added an elo- stream of both parties; there needed.

The aimless drifting of the Eisenhower administration, its lack of precision and foresight and its complacency in later years threatened man of ideas who lacked to debase thinking on the feeling either for the com-work of national govern mon man or for the business ment to a level not reached since Harding and Coolidge.

By focussing attention on of political struggle grated larger issues and by critic with him, as they must ally examining the assumptions on which the Administration seemed to be acting, Adlai Stevenson kept alive the better aspects of America's political tradition and protected a new generation from the cynicism and disillusionment with public life which was likely to be Eisenhower's legacy.

ation which almost won for Stevenson the presidential nomination in 1960 when they stormed the Democratic convention with their signs and placards, "Face the Moral Challenge - Stick With Stevenson" and "Adlai is a Lousy Golfer!"

Kennedy was left with a body of dedicated and enthusiastic young Democrats that gave momentum to the first years of his New Frontier.

Adlai "left behind the virus

AFFORESTATION

I must agree with the op-

inion expressed in your last

editorial that there is in-

deed "a pressing need for an

Nevertheless Australians

overseas payments

through a re-examination of Dear Sir,

should also seek a balance

our expenditure on imports.

Most Australians seem ignorant of the fact that

export commodity to rival their economy.

Dear Sir.

the wool clip."

of

quence and depth to the was a permanent monument dialogue of American politics to him in the behaviour and at a time when it was most attitudes of the victorious candidate and also of his antagonists . . ."

Stevenson was an idealist in politics and a true intellectual but he was not a of politics.

It is true, some features with him, as they must with most participants, but he did not shrink from campaigning.

It was the "horse-trading" he disliked, for he regarded some things too precious to be given a cash value in the political market.

Neither can it be said that Stevenson was a thinker in It was this younger gener- politics who could not face the sustained demands of administration.

> As Governor of Illinois and later in the United Nations, he proved to be capable and successful in authority.

The development of American thinking on foreign poli-When this move failed, cy from the shackles imposed by the Cold War was due in part to Stevenson.

It was the ideas and conception he had been publicising for several years that Kennedy adopted in 1960 in explaining the American In the words of the chron his successful bid to change

It is time that Australians

over their eyes to be able

to draw some of the splin-

COMPLAINTS

- K. J. Phillis

programme.

an adequate afforestation tablishment utterly craps me stampede of buffaloes, off.

Just take a good bloody pulled away the wool from look at these so-called Halls uni. can do-without a bump-- institutions for the defic- tious Push-like-themiters beginning to fester in ask me.

> Take a look at Bruce Hall - a bloody snobbish foundling home. It overlocks the whole flaming university. And the inmates act that way too.

Since I started my course You can almost hear their at this glorified chicken sniffs of disdain and see with the rest in an over-coup a few short months their insolent sneers as they crowded Union coffee room, ago I have come to the con- live a jellyfish life slurping slop my coffee with all the

rupting meetings and giving everyone else the shits. This

domination of uni. life by a minority that should be locked away is a bloody blot on civilisation.

Let me say for one that I am proud to be a regular local.

I am forced to sit back

do more for America's repuwas either misled or misin-

hell

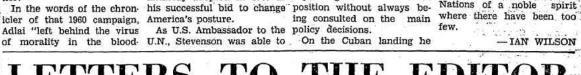
formed and his denial of U.S. support for the exiles Here he also showed his skill as a forthright politi- was later admitted by his cal fighter, as when he chal- own government.

– A TRIBUTE

It is a measure of his reputation in the U.N. that he was able to recover from this blow. That Kennedy and Johnson

chose not to consult him' more often than they did that Stevenson had some of left him the poorer.

The American nation has lost a great figure but his passing also robs the United Nations of a noble spirit where there have been too



freezes over."

tation in the world.

lenged Torin to deny the

Soviet's installation of mis-

siles in Cuba and declared

that he was willing to wait

Yet it was in this office

He was given the task of

his most trying experiences.

for an answer "until

pace with the times. The ideas of firms and their management and the attitude of employees to work are an integral part of the smooth running of the economy.	approximately one quarter of our wool export earn- ings is spent on an import bill for forest products of £100 million — more than our nett import bill for pet-	clusion that what's wrong with this place is too many bloody cock-of-the-roost shit- heads out to run the bloody	pour decadence. Shit! Right next to Bruce Hall is a new threat to the free-	others and watch this bloody take-over. I jostle with the best of them to get a billiards table. We all get rotten at dances — what the hell else is there	
WORONI is published under the auspices of the A.N.U. S.R.C. by D. Beattie, Director of Student Publications, and is printed by the Queanbeyan Age Pty. Ltd., 210 Crawford Street, Queanbeyan.	roleum products. Moveover, since 1935, the import price of oregon, our principal timber import, has increased tenfold, whilst in the same period the export	good for everybody else. Well I for one am sick up to the back of my screaming guts with them and their megalomanias. Like a lot of other raw re-	versity — Burton Hall. That mindless herd of sheep that gather at Our Union three times a day, to crowd round the food trough represent next year's Creep-	to do? As I sit here watching the rest of the coffee room mob dribbling into their saucers, stubbing, their cigarettes out on the wall and kicking the furniture to bits, I know I	
EDITOR: John Stephens. SPORTING: EDITOR: Terry Read. PICTORIAL EDITOR: J. C. Smith. ART: Harry Abrahams, Geoff Pryor. STAFF: David Edgerley, Janet Arthur, Helen Jarvis, Timothy Shaun Murphy, Peter Ramus.		voted by a mob of shifty bastards living in bloody Halls of Residence all gang- ing up to elect ₄ their own favourite sons and dominate the S.R.C. The spectacle of the S.R.C. run by nitwitted products of	Aimless wandering poor souls in search of a conven- tion to cling to or an idea to stamp to death. They sap our union ser- vices. Just watch them elect their own bloody select list of puppets to the S.R.C. next 'year. Marking the second of 111 Fame, Lennox. The Burley mists seem to have befogged their brains. They descend on the	would rather endure the con- stant trek from toilet to toilet along with the best of them, the constant talk of birds, food and grog, than become one of those bloody residential parasites. Some day all us bloody op- pressed Union frequenters will rise up and overthrow the whole bloody lot of them. I remain, for obvious reas- ons, yours anonymously,	
rwo — Thursday, July 22, 1965 — WORONI	for four minion pounds on	the Halls of Residence Es-	rest of the uni, like a scruffy	DISGRUNTLED DICK:	

National Library of Australia

KEYNOTE -VARIETY

VARIETY will be the keynote of the third annual concert by the Choral Society to be presented on August 4 in the Dining Hall at Bruce Hall.

William Byrd and Orlando ies; and "Mabra Pictures" Gibbons, two of the greatest is a typical example of Kodfigures in the history, of aly's resettings. English Church Music, are represented by the Five

and Bass), to the Short Ser- English melodies. vice respectively.

displays in the Mass the tone, Kodaly's music is free peak of development attained by polyphonic choral of Bartok's harmonies music in Tudor England and this Mass is amongst the last principal works of English Church Music composed Hungarian country life in this style and in Latin.

In such music, it is the lar outlaw pursuing a herd intricate interweaving of of swine, to the melancholy melodies and phrases and and loneliness of a man, far, the architectural skill of from his homeland, who composition which makes a cries that his heart is brokgood performance so stimu- en; from the tranquillity of lating both for listener and; an idyllic summer day to performer.

This polyphonic form in which words are of secondary importance to music, one secular, will be present-TURS the 16th Century, by a more musical representation of words, based o na one-word one-note principle.

Such is the basis of the Die Nachtigall." Canticles of the Morning and Evening Services by Gibbons, the work perform-ed by S.C.U.N.A. in conjunction with Adelaide Choral and is remembered as the Society at Intervarsity in organist whom Bach is re-May.

Requiring a divided choir, the service belongs to a long tradition of settings ample of his considerable the Cathederal Choin: for its melodic mastery, and harmonic precision ensures its continued popularity.

A friend of Bartok's, contemporary Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, prowith the 16th and 17th Century English Church Music.

The two composers, tocollection and study of ancient Magyar Folk tunes, with their unusual harmon-

NATIONAL PHOENIX

Rising out of the ashes of the National Club, the National League made an attempt to get itself formed.

With Mr. Munro, attempting to keep any possible rabble out of the meeting, the meeting got under way. As Mr. Munro's ten stal-

warts did not turn up, and

In spirit it is very simi-Fart Masses in D Minor (for lar to many of Vaughn Wil-Soprano, Alto, two Tenors liams' reworkings of Old

Though generally nation-Byrd, a pupil of Tollis, al in spirit and modern in of much of the strangeness

> "Mabra Pictures" is a sequence of five scenes from ranging in mood from the vigorous picture of a popu-

the gaiety and chatter of the farmyard.

Two works, one religious, gradually replaced, in, ed through the generosity of the German Embassy, which provided the choir with copies of Buxtchude's "Das Hengeborne Kindelein" and Staden's "Der Kuckuck und

> Dietrich Buxtchude, who was to German music what Purcell was to English music, puted to have walked 200 miles to hear.

His Cantata is one exi output of Church music, in this instance with instrumental interludes, an increasingly popular characteristic of verse anthems

and cantatas of the time. In this performance, the vides a complete contrast instrumental interludes will be .- provided by a string quartet and harpsichord.

"Der Kuckuck und Die gether made an extensive Nachtigall" is a charming ing all the necessary inforsetting of a typical form of lyric poetry in the late Middle Ages, the debate between two birds.

> Here, a Cuckoo and a Nightingale sing a meisterstuck in a competition which is judged by an ass.

Each movement is built in motif relating to hte talelight descending runs for the Nightingale's song, and rapid alternating "kuck-kuck's' for the winner.

Basically, the curriculum sciences of Chemistry, Physprogramme, under The the direction of Mr. Graham Kerrison, will be completed with a bracket of curriculum had been limit- buildings on the campus. English Madrigals by Mor-

Free thinking humanists

At its inaugural meeting, the first thing that the A.N.U. Humanist Society did was to become the A.N.U. Free-Thinkers Soclety instead.

Such terms as "humanist" and "rationalist" it was argued, are too limiting for the nature of the society as envisaged by its founders.

The Society aims to provide an opportunity hitherto lacking at A.N.U. for those with no political or religious loyalties and pre-supposi-tions to meet to express radical views and engage in free and intellectual enquiry into moral and social questions

The president, Dick Jessop, said moves would probably be made to link up with similar societies in other universities.

Details of first activities should be available soon. Meanwhile members are ncouraged to indulge in unlimited cogitation at the Vietnam "Teach-In" on the 23rd.

THE GENERAL No doubt everyone has read the minutes of the last General the S.R.C. elections held service you get at present? Meeting of the Union. earlier this year. And, of course, every- ardent Woroni readers will when the Union takes over one knows about the get off their overworked its own catering services great Contraceptives backsides and take just a next term; there will be 13 Motion carried by the wee bit of interest in the people, including 6 waitresses matter.

members. members of the Union will next six months. have to give contraceptives a bye for the present.

It was pointed out, however, that a Doctor's services will be available early next year, and that should ease a few minds...

> The primary purpose of passed.

These rules, were passed, and a notice appeared in the last edition of Woroni-givmation about what to do-and who can do it ..

House on Thursday, 1st July.

a motion was passed to have the parking regulations in front of the Union adjusted.

Most important, this is, as this general meeting was to the rest of the meeting was have the Election to the all about the catering and the rest of the meeting was Board of Management Rules management of the Union.

tions and explained in detail what is happening and

The following is an outline of an in-

Let us hope that these the Union, and have 26 peoelections will be held with ple, including 13 waitresses doctor's services would be

Hilary & Carolyn WE WANT TO GET PISSED!

WANT as many people as possible to sell . . (wait for it) . . . Bush Week publications on the afternoon and night of Friday, July 30 and Saturday,

July 31 (Bush Week). handicapped children at the fatigable reporter-of-festivehospital and the New Guinea University.

We have a special need for PEOPLE, with or without cars.

ary Crawford (Bruce Hall) or Carolyn Kingsland en botts of Swans, Cascade, (4-4502) or leave your name Guinness, South Australian at the S.R.C. office.

WORONI **Copy Deadline** FRIDAY, JULY 30 Last edition 2nd term

MEETING OF

So, plebs, don't come to the Arts Beer Tasting in fact, don't come NEAR the Union on the 28th (especially around 8 p.m.).

The 10/- price barrier we erected has proved ineffective in keeping the wellknown pieces of University Help raise lots of lovely blotting-paper away — to money to help physically say nothing of that indeoccasions, Martin Collins (Australian Grog Allowand

es have been cut, down):... In spite of these handicaps, the Arts Society Exe-If willing to help, see Hil- cutive entertains full hopes of sitting in solitary splendour, surrounded by 30 doz-Pale Ale, Foster's Lager, Reschs

> DON'T disappoint us by coming, please. 0.00

We are making it hard by selling tickets by PERSON-AL APPLICATION to the S.R.C. office ONLY - and then limiting it to TEE-TOTALLERS.

THE UNION — and what went on

And did you know that This can be done if all and 2 cooks, who will ;en-Something to gladden the deavour to give you, a better Unfortunately, it is neces- hearts of all is the news service than what you are sary to set up a pharmacy that we might have a lic- getting now? Well, they'll first, and so it looks as if ence in the Union within the try. ence in the Union within the try.

And you, kind reader and user of the Union, have been And something that is of asked by the Secretary to the greatest importance to please have patience and faith, and to understand one, and all and about. which you must know is that that the best services, may not be available at once; but with time, they will come. You may have heard this

before, but it must be re membered that the Union' is not yet completed, and that restrictions of staff and faci-In the absence of the lities are necessary because Chairman of the Board, the of the limited finance av-Secretary answered ques- ailable. Please have consideration in these matters.

Just as a point of interest will happen in the Union. - Jane Chapman informed Did you know that Burton Woroni, at the General Hall does all the catering in Meeting, to note that it was the Union, and have 26 peo- herself who asked when a less fuss and bother than and 5 cooks, to give you the available, Hmmm.

and would put them on a uates who have had this opportunity. Approval has already icy. been given for postgraduate degrees as Master of Science and it is possible to take a in other science depart- the problems he encounters, for 1965 has remained that ics, Botany, Zoology and ments.

ber.

have reached thirty in num- former diploma course.

SHE'S AT IT AGAIN

That ruddy Mavis is at it again, coming down here the day before Bush Week starts to whoop it up at the cabaret at the Hotel Canberra. Who better than that epitome of bulsh to kick off Bush Week.

By the way, she's appearng at the once-postponed dinner-dance and cabaret on July 28.

As well as the big M.B., the cabaret will display African, French and other folk songs; Cambodian, Indonesian, African and Hula dances; Clive and Roland Scollay, revue thingamys; and Graham McGuinnes. And for those who like to rub shoulders with Canberra's dirigible set, there will be Prominent People.

The Dean of the Diplomatic Corps will open the evening and it will swing from there on.

There will be dancing till dawn, but it will have to be performed in the streets, or Burton Hall corridors, as we have licence only till 1 a.m.

Due to the great demand for tickets, we can lower the price for the whole evening to £1 each for Uni. students and £2 each for outsiders get them at the S.R.C. office.

Dress is optional but no singlets and shorts please. All the loot goes to Freedom From Hunger and the evening is organised by the International Club with the help of O.S.A.

For a mod, gracious evening, this is it.



* Fountain Pens

- * Exercise Books
- ★ Loose Leaf Folders
- * Slide Rules

GAREMA PLACE CANBERRA CITY 4 4515

By competent is meant par with other science grad- that he should be capable of formulating and administering effective forest pol-

To do this, he must possess a certain flexibility of Doctorate of Philosophy as thought and approach to a flexibility which very often was difficult to achieve of the former Australian Geology, would occupy a Forestry School. central position in the It is hoped that by 1969 under the great multiplicity Immediate changes in the planned block of science the postgraduate school will of "crash" courses of the

formal talk given by J. D. Ovington, Pro-

fessor of Forestry, A.N.U., in Forestry

Forestry

	he was not sure about the sincerity of those present, he decided not to form the League. The rest of the meeting was taken up with Munro holding the floor on what was supposed to be a dis-	ley and anthems by Willaert, Tavener and Weelkes.	working of the Department to the st working of the Department to the st and the need to assess the been ann probable effects of any For th changes. The Professor stated that eer/Hydro	new appointments taff have already nounced. ne 1965 and 1966 is hoped to appoint mist and an Engin- ologist.	In these many considera- tions, the Professor will be	of postgraduate and research workers, to seek out some of the answers to our many forestry problems.	
	cussion on nationalism. However, it degenerated into a discussion of Mun- ro's views on foreign affairs. The meeting came to the conclusion that all Munro was saying was the A.L.P. policy on nationalism.	THE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CENTRE Whether your taste be jazz, folk, classical or whatever.	the Department and the tablishing drawing-up of plans for a turing st new building to be establish- ed on the campus of the University.	ent is gradually es- g a very strong lec- taff, and that by should have an ex- itaff/student ratio. is the most inter- evelopment in the	committee. This is a body comprising the heads of the various State Forest Services, and representatives of several universities.	seas interest in itself as a centre of forestry learning.	•
2 2 3	"Precisely," was the reply. There were few hecklers and some rather witty comments, but the rest of the speaking was just an endless list of cliches and stunning quotes from Murro, which though amusing and controversial are hardly worth inclusion.	AINSLIE AVENUE	ing were of great interest a post-gr and the University has al- Profess ready approved in principle to offer a the construction of a sub- lor with stantial building for fores- the prese	or Ovington hopes a degree of Bache- Honours, as well as ent general degree. would give better to students wishing	ments lead one to consider the role of the new Depart- ment in Australian forestry. The prime aim should, be to equip the student as a competent forest officer.	- K. J. PHILLIS	

National Library of Australia

PETTICOATS and HISTORY

PETTICOAT PARADE: Denton Prout & Fred Feelv

Rigby's Limited 42/6 (\$4.25) into a mine, with one hand round the rope and in the

graphy of Henry Lawson, has joined with F. women.

covers ground.

But while "Mary of Marwomen and to bear witness to their courage and endurance in adversity, this book police station. has no such high purpose. Work in Van Diemen's has no such high purpose.

It sets out, quite frankly, to entertain. As a consequence the women that have been chosen to appear in petticoat parade are chiefly those who are cal-culated to tickle the reader's fancy - the notorious, the eccentric or the famous.

Elizabeth MacArthur and Caroline Chisholm inevitably take a prominent place, but they are set among a number of convicts and other low women whose sexual adventures and hardships are described in a manner that is meant to be entertaining, but which is disappointingly lacking in details.

So little is known about some of the women that appear in these pages that much more space is devoted to their menfolk.

We are given much more information about Bass, Flinders and Strzelecki than about any of their wives or sweethearts; this is so for so

good stories in this book. It cut her off from her people. is nice to learn about John

BUY BASIL'S

BEEFY BURGERS

Golden Fleece Grill Bar

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT, 7 DAYS A WEEK

There is

nothing

quite like this

ed an important bio-Bird Lovers which attempts where some of the women to be kind to birds.

study of Australian bird lover slaughtered them Eventually she committed in hundreds: "I assure you suicide." that he had already shown Inevitably, it will be com- himself a great enemy to the The book is generously pared with Eve Pownall's feathered tribe, having shot illustrated. There is, for ex "Mary of Maranoa" which many beautiful birds and ample, a nice picture of Lola

Another despoiler of Aust anoa" was written to pay ralia fauna was Lady Jane homage to Australian pioneer Franklin who, as a little hobby, offered a shilling for every snake brought to a

> Land practically ceased . convicts and exwhile convicts went snake-hunting to such effect that Lady Jane paid out something like £600. Women on the gold fields

also have their place. There weren't many of them, but there are quite lengthy descriptions of gold rush life.

Perhaps the most famous woman of this period was Lola Montez. She was sufficiently flam-

boyant as to deserve the quired. dozen or so pages she gets in this book.

The women of the bushrangers are the last to appear.

It is not all good fun. The concern with entertainment cannot always hide the tragedy which involved so many Australians in the past.

Lady Jane Franklin befriended Mathinna, an aboriginal girl; years of soft livlittle is known of the latter, ing in the vice-regal court Naturally there are some sapped her self-reliance and When Lady Jane returned

DENTON PROUT, Guild. His name is perpetu- to England "Mathinna was other a glass of champagne. who recently publish-Bird League of sent to the Queen's Asylum But these pictures are anto persuade school children convicts, prostitutes by profession, initiated her into the His wife revealed in a mysteries of their trade and S. Feely to write this letter that in fact this great gave her a taste for liquor.

theme, no discipline and consequently no form. The book is a pot boiler much the same robbed various others of Montez, but not, unfortun-their nests and eggs." ately, one of her descending which some people will find ately, one of her descending amusing.

didn't want the job.

Student inspiration touch of bush week to the required. It would procession.

other indication of book's weakness.

Besides the portraits, there

are as many pictures of

scenes of Sydney, Norfolk

Island, the diggings and so on. There is, in short, no

have been sought any-way but it is made funds if someone could supmore necessary this ply a truck or two for use year as you have an as floats. uninspired Procession Unlike Vietnam, Menzies

Director. The inspired is unlikely to direct the government to become involved. So it has to be our show Apart from floats on one we can't leave to the trucks, displays of the less government.

bulky and perhaps more Anyone who has any inmanouverable type are re- spiration, ideas, etc., please contact your procession director, Keith Baker.

I am to be found more Also in demand — but so far not in supply — are hor- often in the S.R.C. office ses and riders, to add a than the library.



Lola Montez

- Lovely and Lively

RAY PRICE QUARTET

Too good to dance to

The Ray Price Quartet played at the Union on the eve of their big Canberra concert with Marion Henderson.

They played good music so good that only a handful of people danced — the rest sat and listened, except for a few bods who held their own concert, in the corner. King Fisher, the trumpet-

er, said that the Quartet as it is now, has met with a lot of success, and is really

grant from getting along fine. The four members have clicked together very well as far as their playing goes, so that they can present a smooth co-ordinated sound, very pleasant to listen to, and possibly, to dance to.

Each individual member of the quartet is a master musician, and knows how to get the best from his instrument.

The pianist, Colin Owen, is one of the best in the business, to quote Mr. Fisher, who is pretty good him-



on study-leave and Australquartet is Bruce Johnston, who plays flute, clarinet and around the campus a full, send back all the relevant a couple of saxophones, and does so in a manner that is Many of these overseas most pleasing to hear.

graduate schools offer more It is unfortunate that he



It is nearly thirty years now since the National Union of Australian University Students was founded to serve the common interests of students throughout the country. In a generation it has scored some notable successes.

terests of students as students.

To take just one matter of increasingly widespread student interest and con- from study leave repeatedly cern: opportunities for postgraduate study abroad. When the N.U.A.U.S. was curing good Australian studfounded in 1937 there were ents. probably only two sorts of Australian generally for getting over- dom selection of posters adseas: the 1851 and the vertising particular scholar-Rhodes.

ity from the N.U.A.U.S. many more hundreds of topflight students who would jump at a chance to do post-graduate work abroad possible to find anywhere ian scholarship-holders to than there were in 1937. tially hundreds of scholar- opportunities available to ships and grants available Australians.

There are some, however, a full and detailed register the N.U.A.U.S. to "go it who feel that it sometimes of scholarships and grants alone." uses on political issues bet- available for competition ter left to the political clubs from Australian graduands then seek a resources and energies which for study in the leading some appropriate source to might more profitably be de graduate schools of America, send an experienced aca-voted to more immediate in- Canada, Baitain and Con- demic or an experienced Europe — or in academic tinental around the world.

Staff members returning who count, to compile the tell us of the interest of these graduate schools in se-

They tell us of opportuniundergraduates mentioned amongst the ranships at this or that Uni-They required no public- versity or from this or that Foundation which appear ed and circulated, should Today, however, there are periodically on our noticeboards.

But at present it is im-Happily, there are poten- up-to-date register of all the data they can gather.

well N.U.A.U.S. might

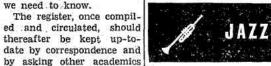
administrator, other leading universities with enough status to gain him an entre to the people in overseas graduate schools

sort of register we have envisaged. For experience suggests

that there are more opportunities in fact available than there are sometimes scholarships available to ties which have never been shown in the calendars of overseas Universities. Moveover those shown do

we need to know.

self. The latest addition to the not always carry the detail



3	av, Juna 55' 1862 – MOLGONI avita in the anstruction the anstruction avita in avita in avita in avita in avita in avita in avita in avita in avita in avita i	portunity and duty. For the efforts of U.N.E.S.C.O. and others so far have been ineffectual and they have, in any case, not been directed and fo- cussed to give the Australian student a clear, detailed plo- ture of what is available to him or her. . Why should not the N.U.A.U.S., on its own or with the co-operation of the Australian Vice-Chancellor's Committee, spend some en- ergy and money compiling (and subsequently keeping up-to-date and available in	these opportunities, along with the Fulbright and Brit- ish Commonwealth Scholar- ship programmes, is virtually impossible. It may be thought — and it may well be — that the Australian Vice-Chancellors, properly pre-occupied with acquiring the resources to build up their own gradu- ate schools, will not be en- thusiastic to co-operate with the N.U.A.U.S. in this	larger galaxies of intellec- tual stars, more exciting library or laboratory and equipment facilities than we can get yet in most or all Australian Universities. But more than that, grad- uate study abroad cffers an opportunity (gefore the grim treadmill of earning and breeding harnesses us) to live abroad, to taste the cultural (and other) won- ders of old Europe and the no less stimulating marvels of modern North America. And with these magnifi- cent opportunities and hadr academic work they offer a hell of a lot of fun in new surroundings. Here, then, is a job for the N.U.A.U.S. to get cracking on	Price himself. It is his playing that pro- vides the basis on which the other members of the group build their melody. The trumpet and whatever Bruce Johnston plays pro- vide most of the lead work, and the filling is left in the capable hands of the pian- ist. This way they have a tidy, co-ordinated set up, giving a smooth sound, not a lot of fancy stuff, but with -plenty	
9 500 12	÷.	8		* * * *		1.10

National Library of Australia

UNION BOOKSHOP

The Union Bookshop is of vital concern to all members of the University. The choice of management is of utmost importance. This following letter sets out one opinion in the matter.

I understand that committee is now considering who should run a book- chases of helpful books shop for which space has students is the principal in-been provided in the Union terest of the teaching depart-Building and that it hopes an early recomto make mendation to Council.

This matter does not seem to have been raised in the Board of Studies where Heads of Departments might have had an opportunity to that as between a privately express their ideas of their or University run bookshop interests as teachers and the interests of their students in this matter.

It was raised at the Staff- by a 40,000 membership and Association but discussion paying a steady 16-20 per there was suspended before conclusion could be any reached and consequently we have not been able to express any concerted staff viewpoint on this subject.

I was, however, recently approached by the studentleaders of the S.R.C. and the Union (Messrs. Yocklunn and Hartnell) for a discussion of the matter and was horrified at some of the naive ideas which had ap parently been pressed on them by some member or meinbers of the non-teaching academic staff (as gathered).

I instance the financially preposterous suggestion that a bookshop should unit store. such have a standing order with publishers around the world to receive two copies of all or most-learned books being published by them.

I was for some years one of three or four owners of a bookshop and I should not have thought that even that degree of practical exper-ience was essential to make one realise that, however desirable such a service might be in the abstract, it would in practice be financially disastrous - or monstrously dishonest in terms of public moneys.

For either the shop would be left in the end with piles of dead stock which would have to be thrown out "for a song" or it would have to be unloaded on the University Library at the expense of the unsuspecting taxpayer.

Yet this plan was instanc- dised works. ed as the sort of consideration which made it more desirable to use public moneys to set up a bookshop run by some undefined University authority rather than an experienced outside bookselling firm or the Sydney University Co-op without any call on public funds other than what have already been used to provide space for a shop. in the Union.

There are, however, others on and off Council better qualified than I to look at some of the sheer business Wollongong campuses, aspects of the alternatives.

your dicapped in consequence. The maximising of pur by ments and it is, I suggest, also the chief interest of the student body for whom the S.R.C. and the Union exist to speak.

> Using this objective . 85 criterion, it seems to me allowing 10 per cent dis count and the Sydney Uni versity Co-op backed already cent-dividend there cannot be the slightest hesitation."

There would be another convenience in belonging to the big Sydney Co-op chain there would be more chance of getting stocks of books needed quickly for students by interstore supply within the system.

And where we dropped titles from the Faculty Handbook lists on less than reasonable notice - as some of us in the School of General Studies do there would be better chance of clearing the no-longer-want ed stocks through other outlets of the chain than would be possible through a single-

These advantages are-very real and the second - over a /period - of not a little financial significance.

Some advocates of a University-run bookshop allow ing no more than the ordinary shop's 10 per cent argue that this venture could wedded to and made to subsidise a University Press as in Melbourne.

This seems to me to · be open to the obvious and grave objections (a) that prices of books to students will be higher than they need be and therefore a deterrent to purchase; and (b) that undergraduates and their parents as a relatively small section of the community are being required to stand an unjustly disproportionate share of the burden of publishing what are, as often as not, heavily subsi-

Where there is a case for public subsidy of learned works the case surely is for frank subsidy by the public as a whole by means which do not, incidentally make our job as teachers trying to get students to buy text and reference books any harder.

As regards the Sydney University Cooperative Bookshop, now operating with outstanding success on the Sydney, New South Wales Newcastle, Armidale and n first-hand

UNIVERSITIES and the **CREATE** E

ed that a university is feeding. place which studа critical opinions in that our Administration's athave the opportunities one of indifference . to exercise their own one might be forgiven for individual abilities in thinking it downright hostile individual abilities in es many fields as possible.

graduate The should be more than a walking compendium of facts and second-hand judgments, but modation. through opportunities of selfexpression should be well on the way to developing a balanced and mature personality.

It is inevitable at any academic institution that the emphasis is on the theoretical approach and opportunity for students to use and develop their own creative talents is a very necessary balancing force to this limiting approach.

This fact is recognised at miversities in England and even more so in the United States, where it is taken for granted that adequate facilities for extra-curricular student activities in the creative arts should be supplied.

An institution that offers and exams and a handout of the future. degrees to students is not a university - only a technical college masquerading as a university.

This at the present time seems the only way to describe our own university when one considers the general attitude of the Administration to any student activity in the field of the creaaction. tive arts; surely a most valuest for any student who wishes to become more than a specialist in blinkers.

This is not to suggest that the university Administration should hurriedly add as an examination hall. special courses in music, drama and art to its curriculum, given the right climate of authority and a few enthusiasts to act as leaders, excellent work in all these fields can and should done by the students them-

IT is generally believ- selves without undue spoon-But the climate of authori-

lectures and tutorials, titude to any student activity but where they also in the creative arts is at best and on occasion.

It is clear that eve- in the matter of supplying lecture rooms for the various faculstudent ties, the Administration has been unable to keep up with the demand for more accom-

> One does wonder why, in the planning of the Haydon-Allen building, provision was not made initially for at least two or three large lec-

> ture theatres, since it must have been obvious even then that university growth would be rapid.

When the Great Hall in Sydney was built, there were eleven students only enrolled; but the administrators there were prepared to carry out long term planning even at that early stage.

In the provision of any kin dof building or workshop for student activity in is the creative arts, there not a sign anywhere in this university as yet; and more seriously, there seems little likelihood of this state of merely courses of lectures affairs being remedied in suggested that

It was plays and concerts could be given in the new Union - but nowhere in Building that building is there an area with the necessary ceiling height to erect a three foot high stage -- a height essential if the audience sitting on a flat floor are to see the

In any case the acoustics able rewarding field of inter- and echo in the building make it impossible for theatrical work.

This leaves the students with Childers Street Hall which also has to do duty This can give rise to difficulties though as exams obviously must have priority, those of us using the hall for theatre or concert work are prepared to co-operate be fully on this question.

But when the Administra- thinking the Administration's

tion insists on the forestage and setting being taken down in the middle of ents attend not only to appears from many incide day time, and it transpires be fed other people's ents over the past few years after this has been complied ty must be favourable and it a season for an exam in the with that the number of



students sitting for the exam was so few that desks were not set in the area near the stage at all, one begins to feel that a little co-operation their side also would help.

This occurred during the revue season last term.

This, term the Theatre Group booked Childers St. Hall at the beginning of term for a four-night season "Lysistrata" in the last eek of term.

This production of a new translation of Aristophanes' famous anti-war comedy is the group's entry for · the inter-varsity Drama Festival at Newcastle in August.

In the last few days owing to some muddle and inefficiency over hall bookings we have been informed that the Friday and Saturday nights we booked are unavailable as there was a prior booking (not recorded in the book) for a dental convention, who wish to use the body of the hall for an exhibition of dental equipment and required these extra two nights to set it up.

By private arrangement with the organiser of the convention, we have been able to keep the Friday night but we have lost the Saturday performance - a matter of no small importance financially.

At this late stage it is im possible for us to open the season earlier.

It seems strange that the Administration's policy should be to hire out the only place possible anywhere in the university for drama (open air theatre is hardly and members of staff. practicable in Canberra. in August) during term time, without any consideration of possible student activities at

that itme. One might be forgiven for

entire attitude to drama in the university is negative, to say the least.

> One could put up with the primitive conditions and inadequacies at Childers St.: the icy cold; the complete lack of dressing room facilities (casts have to use the Gestetner room behind the stage with no proper lighting, no mirrors and no privacy); the fact that sets cannot be built or noise made. after 11 p.m. any night because the Caterer's flat is adjacent to the stage area; the fact that no cleaners ever come near the place on Saturdays during the season; or that there is absolutely nowhere to prepare or paint sets under shelter except in the body of the hall - unsatisfactory for both us and the Administration; the fact that we may have to give up a night at short notice to make way for an exam: all these things would not matter so much if one felt the Administration realised our difficulties and gave us support and encouragement as far as lies in their power this support including a definite promise that there will be provision for a student workshop theatre for plays and concerts in their future plans.

To date, it does seem that the official attitude is to discourage, rather than encourage student work in these fields and one feels this is most unfortunate for the fudevelopment of the ture A.N.U. as a university in the true sense of the word.

It may, of course, be that the trouble is simply that no policy has been decided on in these fields as yet and hence the official attitude to this kind of student activity has not been seriously considered or formulated.

If this is the case, then it is high time such serious and opporconsideration tunity for discussion was given to the matter, not only by the Administration, but also by interested students

The more rapidly the university grows the more urgent will this problem become.

> ANNE GODFREY-SMITH

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA The Department of Works, largest Public Works Authority in Australia, offers

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with great scope and a wealth of experience in

*** ARCHITECTURE * MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

your committee the view which t point of a Head of a teaching Department responsible for giving the best education possible to between 600 and 700 students enrolled with us.

Put briefly, that interest lies in having a solid stock of text, reference and related books and a reasonable stock of books of general and topical interest available to students and their teachers at the lowest possible prices so that they will buy as many of the books as their income allows.

At present many buy far too few of the necessary Professor of Political books and are greatly han-

when in that University.

I think its large ranges of text, reference, general, topical and paper-back books ex cellent and that opinion is shared by colleagues in this department.

As a teacher in this University I should like to urge most seriously that favour able consideration be given to recommending the issue to the Sydney University Coop of an invitation to open a branch in our Union building and to us all to be come members.

Yours sincerely, L. F. CRISP · · · · · · Science.

Open to University and Technical College students who are under the age of 28 years in March, 1966 (51 if an ex-serviceman).	TO DIRECTOR OF WORKS,
 Diploma students must possess the full Victorian Leaving Certificate (or its equivalent in other States), or provide evidence that they are eligible to matriculate. Salary whilst training full time at the University or Technical College varies from £621 for students under 	BARTON, A.C.T. Please send me full details and application form for *Architectural/Engineering/Quantity Surveying Cadetship. (Strike out two)
 eighteen to £1238 at the age of 24. On successful completion of their course Cadets are advanced in the Department of Works as Architects, Engineers and Quantity Surveyors and are engaged on design and construction duties in one of our State or Territory Branches. 	NAME:

WORONI - Thursday, July 22, 1965 -

National Library of Australia



The Union News is an oiflical publication of the Board of Management of the Australian National University Union.

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

It is at present conthat Burton Hall will be vacating the United be vacating the Union Building during the forthcoming second term vacation and so the Union will be able to commence normal catering arrangements from the beginning of 3rd term.



This, as previously involves explained,

cafeteria type service in the cafeteria at present occupied by Burton Hall and a sit-down 17th July, 1965. table service arrangement in the upstairs dining room at present used by Union members for cafeteria service.

In addition, it is proposed to have a real service available in the Union Cellar during SECTION 1 - GENERAL the Cellar's hours of operation (i.e. after 11 p.m. during week-days and over the weekend) but details of this service have not yet been finalised.

However, when Burton nam vacated in Union as provided by Union, the costs of servicing functions held in tion 11, sub-clause (1), and Union by clubs and societies in certain Section 16, sub-clause (2) of Section 16, sub-clause (2) of the shall the Union by clubs and societies in certain from 11, sub-clause (1), and areas of the Union will be increased. This the Union Constitution shall question was considered by the last meeting be conducted in accordance of the Union House Committee who decided with these Rules. to impose a nominal hiring charge for areas of the Union used after 8 p.m. at night. The areas concerned are the cafeteria on the ground floor, the dining room on the 1st floor, the 1st floor coffee room and the lower ground floor meetings room.

A scale of charges was determined for the the Constitution. use of these rooms ranging from a nominal charge to groups of Union members to a charge worked out on a cost plus basis for non-university organisations.

This is a common practice in all Australian as described in Section 16, the appropriate notice board University Unions. There will of course be no sub-section (1) and (2) of in the Union, in the 'Woroni' charge for use before 8 p.m. at night. How- the Constitution. ever, use of any room by either the S.R.C. Sports Union for a general meeting will be without charge. Ś. ÷

UNION EQUIPMENT

The House Committee considered the mo- their election and shall be tion of the last Union general meeting rgard- eligible for re-election in acing a contracptives vending machine in the Union and decided that the Union should take no action on this matter.

It did, however, approve a number of pro- cordance with Section 16, tion; posals for minor structural alterations to the sub-sections (1) and (2) of (d) prescribing the date and building (mainly concerned with the eating the Constitution shall hold facilities) and preliminary work has com- office for the period of the menced on these. eltat Included in these were alterations to the

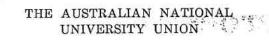
wall surfaces in the games room and alterations to the clubs and societies' room (6) An election referred shall be signed by at least to in these Rules shall be two (2) members of the

A. G. HARTNELLS ... conducted by the Secretary, Chairman Chairman

Union Board of Management. Officer for the election.

. A. 2.

a water



to allow as around

ELECTION TO THE UNION BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

I hereby give notice that an election will be held on

WEDNESDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1965 THURSDAY, 5th AUGUST, 1965 FRIDAY, 6th AUGUST, 1965,

to fill three seats on the Board of Management of the ing may take place . Union.

Voting will take place close to the main Ellery Circuit entrance in the Union Building between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 7 p.m., on all days of the election.

Details of eligibility and of voting procedure contained in the Union Electoral Rules are available from my office on request.

The following candidates have been nominated to stand at the election:-

G. HAVAS

ber of the Board of Manage-

ment of the Union (herein-

after referred to as "the

Board" by members of the

be conducted in accordance

Annual Election

not later than the second academic term each year to

fill three positions on the

Board as provided by Sec-

tion 11, sub-section (1), of-

Casual Vacancies

Board in case of a vacancy

bâllot shall be

(2) An election by secret

conducted

K. LISNERS

G. McCREADY

R. I. L. RODWELL



ELECTION RULES

sentence; (c) is insane within the (1) An election of a memmeaning of the laws relating to insanity in force for the time being in any State or Territory of the Commonwealth. (d) is rendered ineligible to vote due to suspension.

of membership. (9) The Secretary shall not accept a vote at an election unless he is satisfied that it has been cast by a person eligible to vote and that that person has only voted once.

SECTION III -PROCEDURE

Calling for Nominations (10) When an election of a member of the Board is (3) An election by secret necessary, as referred to in ballot shall be conducted at Section 11 (1) or Section 16 a time determined by the (2) of the Constitution, the Secretary shall publish on and in a daily newspaper published in Canberra and

> is necessary and specifying the number of

seats to be filled; to vote at the election; of persons eligible for elec-

time and by which nominations must reach the Secretary.

(11) Nominations on a prescribed by and form available from the Secretary election and shall contain a written statement of the nominee's willingness to act

less than fourteen (14) days and not more than twentyone (21) days between the time prescribed for the receipt of nominations and the

polling dates. (16) The Secretary shall publish on the appropriate Union notice board, in the 'Woroni' and in a daily newspaper published in Canberra and in such other manner (if any) as he thinks fit, a person. notice specifying the days and place of the election and the hours during which yot-

(a) Voting at an election

Functions and Meetings in the Union

THURSDAY, JULY 22 -OVERSEAS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - Food tasting - Upstairs — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. NEWMAN SOCIETY - Mass - Meetings Room - 12.10 1 p.m. EVANGELICAL UNION - Public Address - Meetings Room - 1 - 2 p.m. SPORTS UNION - Meeting - Committee Room - 7.30 -10.45 p.m. OVERSEAS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - Practice -Meetings Room - 7.30 - 11 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 23 -NEWMAN SOCIETY - Mass - Meetings Room - 12 noon 1 p.m. CHORAL SOCIETY - Rehearsal - Meetings Room -1 - 2 p.m. CHURCH OF ENGLAND UNI. GROUP - Service - Meetings Room - 5 - 6 p.m. THEATRE GROUP - Rehearsal - Meetings Room -8 - 11 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 24 teria — 8 - 12.30 a.m. SUNDAY, JULY 25 -TABLE TENNIS CLUB - Tournament - Games Room 2 - 10 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 26 — TABLE TENNIS CLUB — Tournament — Games Room — 7.30 - 11 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 27 -NEWMAN SOCIETY - Mass - Meetings Room - 12 noon 1 p.m. UNION BOARD OF MANAGEMENT - Committee Room -- 5.15 p.m. CHORAL SOCIETY - Rehearsals - Meetings Room -7.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 -NEWMAN SOCIETY — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 noon - 1 p.m. S.C.M. — Meeting — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m. EVANGELICAL UNION — Discussion Group — Committee Room - 1 - 2 p.m. ARTS SOCIETY - Beer Tasting - First Floor - 8 p.m. 1 a.m. same month in NEWMAN SOCIETY - Mass - Meetings Room - 12.10 -1 p.m. EVANGELICAL UNION - Public Address - Meetings Room - 1 - 2 p.m. S.R.C. - Opening of Bush Week - First Floor (dining/ coffee room) — 7.30 - 9 p.m. FRIDAX, JULY 30 — NEWMAN SOCIETY — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 noon - 1 p.m. CHORAL SOCIETY - Rehearsal - Meetings Room - 1 -2 p.m. - Meetings Room, - 5 - 6 p.m. W.U.S. (Abschol) - Bush Ball - Dining/Coffee Room, Cafeteria/Coffee and Servery — 8 - 1 p.m. mis 2013 June 1920: Jan Mess SATURDAY, JULY 31 ----W.U.S. (Abschol) - Dance - Dining/Coffee Room and Servery - 8 - 12.30 a.m. 1000 Left (Swigel), all out
 Science and and all SUNDAY; AUGUST 1 -BURTON HALL DINNER - First Floor - 3 - 9 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 2 -1 31 No booking. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 -1. Burning 2.30 NEWMAN SOCIETY - Mass - Meetings Room - 12 noon - 1 p.m.

at a place in the Union Building to be determined by the Secretary. Voting shall take place

(3) consecutive days as

between the hours of 9.00

sist at the election.

shall take place on three

determined by the Board

in the Union Building a.m. and 7.00 p.m. on all days of the election.

(17) A voter shall vote in

(Continued on Page 7)

Voting Procedure

(18) A voter shall present himself to the Secretary or a person appointed by the Secretary as his deputy to as-

TRAD JAZZ CLUB - Concert/Dance - Upstairs and Cafe-

THURSDAY, JULY 29 -

CHURCH OF ENGLAND UNIVERSITY GROUP - Service

- consistent access no consistent access

the Constitution. (5) A member elected to (c) inviting nominations fill a vacancy arising in ac-

term of office of the person in whose place he was elect-

ed. **Returning** Officer

: A gawho shall be the Returning

SECTION II

Term of Office (4) Members elected in in such other manner (if accordance with Section 11, any) as he thinks fit, a nosub-section (1) of the Con- tice

stitution shall hold office for (a) stating that an election one year, from the date of cordance with Section 13 of (b) specifying eligibility

	SECTION II ELIGIBILITY	nominee's willingness to act if elected.	NEWMAN SOCIETY — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 noon - 1 p.m.
A Bawdy Farce!	(7) Every ordinary and		S.C.M. — Meeting — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m.
		tion the number of nomina-	EVANGELICAL UNION - Discussion Group - Commit-
Don't miss the Bawdy, Comical, Controversial Play-of-the-			tee Room — 1 - 2 p.m.
yearl A.N.U. Theatre Group's Inter-Varsity Drama Festival	suspended from membership	number of seats to be filled the Secretary shall declare	a.m 7 p.m.
Entry —		the persons nominated, to be	THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 -
ARISTOPHANE'S	(2) of the Constitution, dur- ing the period of his suspen-	(13) If, in case of an elec-	NEWMAN SOCIETY — Mass — Meetings Room — 12-10 - 1 p.m.
LYSISTRATA	sion.	tion, there are more nomin-	EVANGELICAL UNION - Public Address - Meetings
LISISINAIA		ations than seats to be filled	Room — 1 - 2 p.m.
		the election shall be con-	UNION ELECTION - Polling - Main Entrance - 9 a.m.
or		ducted in accordance with	7 p.m.
THE WAR OF INT	ed to the membership of the		FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 -
The Women Said No.		(14) There shall be not	NEWMAN SOCIETY — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Directed by Anne Godfrey-Smith, music by Matt Ward. TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST; WEDNESDAY, 4th AUGUST;	e	less than seven (7) days and not more than fourteen (14)	CHORAL SOCIETY — Rehearsal — Meetings Room — 1 - 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, 5th AUGUST; FRIDAY, 6th AUGUST	rangement with his cred- itors;	days between the publica- tion of the fact that voting is	
Note these four days ONLY — so don't miss out !	(b) has been convicted of an	necessary and the time pre-	
Bookings at Samson's and S.R.C. office from Monday, 25th July.	offence and sentenced to imprisonment, unless he	scribed for the receipt of nominations.	7 p.m. Clubs and Societies are requested to book their
	received a free pardon,	Time and Place of Election	functions as early as possible so that they may be incor-
SIX — Thursday, July 22, 1965 — WORONI	or has undergone the	(15) There shall be not	porated in this published list in the future.
		5 0413	
	55 GS		

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THE hero ballads study of folk-lore beverses. cause they tell us more about a people than any other form more rebellious hero ballads of ballad.

The heroes embody the admire or desire in them- serve them. selves. The ballad hero must have the sympathy of the folk (the singers) and to win this, his moral code must be their moral code.

so have a narrator rather The folk hero is often an outlaw, although not all out- than a hero) some of the laws are folk heroes. Some have adequate qualifications later the bushrangers, but go unheralded because social conditions or environment in general are not congenial to their acceptance.

Although the pioneers and image and these heroes are their descendants admired usually of three types: first, and glorified the adventures the poor bloke that makes of some of the outlaws; in good (Les Darcy, etc.); sec-America (to a far greater extent than other countries) wrong, often through the ballad makers chose fault of his own (Ben Hall their heroes from the ranks of labour.

is a good example); and third, the bloke who is just greatest Probably the too good or too bad to be North American ballad retrue, such as the Flash cords the exploits of John Stock man or the Murrum-Henry, the "steel di man," who has come "steel drivin' bidgee Shearer. epitomize the millions of early ballads were centred nameless workers who around a single hero, Jack Donahue. This may be by tamed the wilderness and built a mighty industrial chance, or it may be the civilisation.

However, the most impressive ballad hero was Robin Hood. F. J. Child, in his five volume anthology (compiled with a total of over two right ingredients (i.e.,

Folk Heroes **Embodiment of the Ideal Type**

thousand verses. The long- language rapidly becoming tential heroes who were not THE hero ballads est of these, "The Gest of common, a common hatred are significant in the Robyn Hode," having 456 of The System, and a com-456 of The System, and a comerses. mon habit of singing so-In Ireland and early Aust- called "treason songs" and ralia, the very fact that the of picking them up by ear ly just as courageous and British outlawed some of rather than from print).

The Australian ballad hero Hall. assured their retention in was often a descendant from oral tradition, for it became the Irish street ballad hero, qualities that the folk most a point of honour to pre- full of defiance and hope of revenge; but differed in that there was no moralising, no resignation and no false Christianity.

> The Donahue ballads are dated at a time (the late twenties) when Australian patriotism had barely begun to distinguish itself from Irish patriotism; and they demonstrate the continuity from Irish to Australian nationalism; it's the imperial create heroes in their own English power, not the transported Irishman, that is the stranger in the colony.

Ben Hall was the perfect ballad hero and there are still today many versions of many different ballads written in his honour; the Kellys were the only ones to rival his popularity.

He was the victim of police intimidation, the victim of circumstance and of depressing social condition; he was virtually forced into bushrangering; and he fulfilled the unnecessary, but useful qualification of robbing the rich and giving to outcome of a natural prothe poor.

not always congenial to the amongst his "bush tele establishment of folk heroes; graphs." And despite the suggests that it was probably the out- establishment of folk heroes; last century) prints 39 differ- come of mixing a catalyst Thunderbolt and Matt Bra- fact that the people saw him ent "Robin Hood" ballads, (Donahue himself) with the dy the bushrangers, are two as representing the hopes a very good examples of po-

Election Rules Cont.

what manner any voter has

shall be accepted unless it

is received by the Secretary

decide whether any voting

paper shall be accepted or

determined in the following

Secretary

where only one candi-

date is to be elected, the

candidate who has re-

ceived the largest num-

ber of votes shall

where more than

date receiving

paper

be

(26) No voting

A large proportion of our

Manifold

Although generally speak-

ing, the Australian bush bal-

lad does not tell of a parti-

cular incident or story (and

songs of the convicts and

chose

establish ballad heroes

the traditional manner.

ond, the good bloke

Australians

Cess.

John

rejected.

manner -

didate;

(a) The

(b)

do

in

and

gone

The Secretary or his eer shall in any way dis-(19) deputy shall, after satisfying close or aid in disclosing in himself, that the voter is eligible to vote at the elec- voted. tion, issue to him a voting paper.

(20) Every voting paper shall contain the names of before the close of the poll. the candidates in an order prescribed by ballot conducted by the Secretary (the names of any retiring candidate being indicated) and shall be initialled by the Secretary or his deputy and no voting paper other than one so initialled shall be Where a voting accepted. paper has been defaced the Secretary may, at his discretion, supply another, provided that the defaced voting paper is returned to him.

(21) The voter shall indicate his choice by marking on the voting paper a cross in the appropriate (x) square or squares against the name of the candidate or candidates for whom he wishes to vote, but shall not mark a cross against the (c) names of more candidates than there are seats to be filled.

that there is going to be a plan; they feel it may poswith Marxism - Leninism candidate of Rule (30) the Secretary with Revisionism under the ed and the candidate of Rule (30) the Secrewith the highest number declares an election to out leaving the voting place, sibly be unnecessary. when all popular fold the voting paper so as be cover of opposing dogmatthe Capitalists will be ex-Boy, what dynamacism! to conceal the manner in of votes of the remain void from a point in the ism, and to distinguish the terminated in a peaceful reing candidates will be proceedings after the notifi-That'll show those grubby which he has voted, exhibit way of opposing secretarianvolution. (They wouldn't tell capitalists and revisionists the voting paper so folded second elected and so on cation of the fact that the ism with Proletarian Interme how to exterminate capto the Secretary or his depuwhat raw ability really is. until the required num- election was necessary, he nationalism from that of opitalists peacefully - evity, and forthwith; openly and without unfolding the ber of candidates have shall determine what fur-To the uninitiated, these posing Proletarian Internadently there is a technique). ther proceedings in the elecbeen elected; tionalism with Great Nation young chappies may seem voting paper, place it in the (d) where at any stage the tion are necessary to ensure Narrow And so, peoples, if. your bumptious, and perhaps a Chauvinism and number of seats to be that the election will ballot box provided for that be milk bottles begin to disaplittle pushy. Nationalism under the covpurpose. The Ballot Box filled is less than the regularly conducted and er of opposing Secretarianpear in the wee small hours, shall not be opened during But in reality they represnumber of candidates shall conduct those further ism." do not fear. who have received equal- proceedings in accordance ent the ultra-conservative the polling. I thought this was a bit It is only the little liber-Counting of Votes ly the largest number of with these Rules in place of segment in their group. ambitious for such a young ators at the bottom of your (23) At the close of the votes the Secretary shall the void proceedings. It is they who have to man, but his arguments were garden. poll the Secretary or his determine by lot which Retention of Voting Paper. restrain their more immatdeputy shall open the ballot so lucid they took my breath figures ure and impatient followers of the candidates shall After Election Those shadowy lurking among the gerani- and in this I wish them all ums are really your friends. success. box containing the voting be elected. (33) The Secretary shall away and, in fact; made me Re-count retain the voting papers on feel a little dizzy. papers and ascertain the re-Still it is good to see a (29) The Secretary may, which votes have been result of the election. Obviously the workers of (24) Each candidate shall if he thinks fit, on the recorded at an election for a dedicated young person They already have extensive plans for developing the today will be the leaders of period of two months after nowadays .- Forty years ago, be entitled to nominate a quest of any candidate setcountry after their ultimate tomorrow, and I can't see the declaration of the poll at when I was a boy, young scrutineer to represent him ting forth the reasons for this group working tomorpeople seemed interested at the counting of votes. the request, or of his own that election. After the exvictory (25) Neither the Secret- motion, re-count the voting piration of this period the ary nor any one acting as papers received in connec- Secretary may destroy the only in enjoying themselv-No big bound backwards row. es; now they all want to lib-WORONI - Thursday, July 22, 1965 - SEVEN his deputy, nor any scrutin- tion with any election. erate one another. voting papers.

Procedure in Case of Irregularity (30) Where, before the poll is declared at an elec-

tion, the Secretary is satisfied that the election has been vitiated by reason of (27) The Secretary shall an irregularity in the course or conduct of the election, he may declare the election to be void from the com (28) The election shall be mencement of the election or from such point in the proceedings of the election as shall he specifies in the declaracount all unrejected tion, being a point in those votes given for each can- proceedings after the notification of the fact that the election was necessary but before the occurrence of the irregularity. Further Election if Previous

Election was Declared Void elected and in the event (31) Where, in pursuance of more than one candiof the preceding rule, the Secretary declares an elecequally the largest number of tion to be void from the votes the Secretary shall commencement of the elecdetermine by lot which tion, he shall, as soon as of them is to be elected; practicable after making the declaration, conduct a furone candidate is to be elect- ther election in accordance

recognised because of changing social conditions, espec ially land ownership. Thunderbolt was reputed.

even more courteous than

The ballads of the Kelly era also shed light on the character of the folk that sympathise and accept. Compared to the ballads

of the Ben Hall gang, the Kelly ballads are less dramatic, and are impaired with a touch of vulgarity and facetiousness.

This vulgarity was not the vice of the unsophisticated, illiterate rural folk of the 1860's: but of the semiliterate and especially the townspeople of the 1880's and 1890's.

Note the verse that only appears in some of the later "Stringybark collections of Creek":

MacIntyre.

For if it had been a little higher It would have gone right

up your a-And Kelly murmured softly

As he loaded up his gun, O what a bloody pity, That the b--d tried to but run."

too, upheld Kelly, the tradition of robbing the rich and giving to the "poor" The outlook of the folk is by distributing his earnings

> fact that the people saw him and aspirations of the Irish (or more particularly,

oppressed) against the English, the three police constables that he shot down near Mansfield were just as Irish as he was.

It was because he was a hero to the big city larrikin as well as his own people that he was a corrupting and weakening influence.

> PETER RAMUS

BUYERS of £2 tickets to Oriental Studies Dinner to be held Wednesday, August 4, in Balcony Room, Theatre Centre. Tickets on sale from Graham Alliband, Helen Jarvis and Indonesian Department.

Wanted

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

8D. PER LINE: 6'- PER COL. INCH, SEMI-DISPLAYED

STUDENTS: FIRST 3 LINES FREE, THEN 4D, PER LINE

CLUBS: FIRST INCH FREE, THEN 3'- PER INCH

ONE PARTNER (preferably female) to escort debonair student to Law Ball on July 23. All applicants should be willing to pay the nominal amount of £3/10/-. Contact Simon Richmond, A2 Lennox House, or phone 48602.

Public Announcements

Clubs & Societies

ORIENTAL Studies Society Annual Dinner at Balcony Room, Theatre Centre, Wednesday, August 4. Tickets £2 from Graham Alliband, Helen Jarvis and Indonesian Department.

CHORAL SOCIETY rehearsal. Every Tuesday night at 7.30. Meeting Room.

ANGLICAN Holy Communion Service. Meetings Room, the Union Building, every; Friday at 5 p.m.

Entertainments

LAW BALL at Hotel Canberra, July 23. Dancing to Kinsmen and Bill Wheatley. Tickets: £3/10/-; available from Scott, Border West, Hohnen, Merity, Mackay and Mansfield.

balance of power." Childers Street Hall. WED., JULY 28: 11 a.m.: Seminar: "New trends in American Political thought," History Seminar Room (rm. 208), (restricted admission). FRIDAY, JULY 30:

Public Lectures

Prof. Clinton Rossiter

12 noon: "The Supreme

Court in American Soc-

iety," Chem. Lect. Theatre.

p.m.: "President and Con-

gress in the 1960's, a new

UESDAY, JULY 27:

12 noon: "The Johnson -Goldwater Election in the ... perspective of American History." H. A. Tank.

Livestock

ALL SPECIES invited to attend Oriental Studies Dinat Balcony Room; tre Centre, Wednesner at Bussel Theatre Centre, Wednes-Theatre 4. Tickets 22 from Graham Alliband, Helen Jarvis and Indonesian Department.

BELLE OF THE BUSH BALL

In its search to find the ultimate in rustic beauty inthe A.N.U., the Bush Week Committee has organised a-... Belle of the Bush Ball competition.

Prizes: A free trip to Surfer's Paradise with no expenses paid, the pick of the Bush Week Committee and half a dozen bottles.

The winner will be the S.R.C. sponsored candidate in the Miss Australia contest.

UPHORIA ANYOI

them are going to unite to

eliminate the bourgeoisie.

are forming a National Lib-

eration Front to liberate us

from the Capitlaistic yoke.

This is indeed a relief af-

ter all the terrible things

I had an enlightening talk with some members of our new Young People's Democratic Socialist Club the other day. (Formed last vacation).

It seems our future is assured.

T asked one fellow if he could explain the purpose of their work to me, and he made a simple, brief and concise statement:

proletariat "The must ork hard to raise their ability to distinguish Marxism-Leninism from Revis-

for them; rather a great running jump forward. Kolkhozes will be created by the cartload in their first three-week plan. It seems the whole six of

In the second three-week plan, the Kolkhozes will be turned into people's com-They wouldn't say so; but from what I can gather they munes. 1 bear

They say the third threeweek plan will see the comcountry, and the ultimate final stages in its developone reads in the paper ment.

about war. ed the candidate with with these Rules in place of As yet they haven't decidionism, to distinguish the the highest number of the void election. It is conforting to know ed on a fourth three-week way of opposing dogmatism votes shall be first elect-(32) Where in pursuance (22) The voter shall with-

"It's well for you, young My bullet hit the grass,

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BRASS MONKEY FOOTBALL

2nd Division Threat

Last Saturday was hard- kicking with the wind. ly the day for football or matter, but nevertheless the hardy A.N.U. Rules Club fielded two sides for points. the competition.

second division next year if and rover Bradshaw. they lost against Queanbeyan.

game had been changed It is the general opinion Queanbeyan's home the third quarter. ground, which is a ridicu-lously small oval, the team tory.

any team, and in this par-In cold, windy conditions, two behinds.

Uni. kicked with the wind for the first quarter.

kicking hindered Poor their lead was considerably the lessened. The score was Uni. 3 goals,

one goal.

to the fact that a lot of the the centre of the ground, it is.

Green, at this stage, was ward.

The burden fell on the bleak conditions. backs in the second quarter, because



Last weekend the first and second grade teams were scheduled to play Cooma at Cooma, however, Cooma forfeited as there death within their was a club.

that they did not have to football. compete in the harsh con-

the A.C.T. side serithe firsts and seconds.

Their bustling play sucsport of any kind for that ceeded in keeping Queanbeyan's score down, so that at half-time, Uni. led by 2

Jelbart was .dominating The firsts were facing the the ruck play, with good threat of relegation to the support coming from Ritchie Davies, who injured his

leg, was replaced gy Ramus Although the venue of the on the half-back-flank.

from Manuka, a big ground, that Uni. lost the match in bes, and since we're certain

Kicking with the wind, the reaching the four. was still confident of vic- Blues should have built up This ground gives Quean- could only manage 1 goal, ther, however, until the out-This ground gives Quean-geyan a head start against 3 behinds, while Queanbey-field becomes more mobile, any team and in this par, an, against the wind, match-the infield learns to apply ticular game, it proved vital, ed Uni. and kicked 1 goal, pressure for the whole nine

At the end of the quarter, the difference was only one point in Uni's favour.

Soon after the beginning Uni.'s dominance and thus of the last term, Queanbeyat the end of the quarter, an strugged to the lead in increasingly difficult conditions.

The Blues were still in it 7 behinds to Queanbeyan's at this stage but Queanbeyan, playing close and hard, This inaccuracy in front had their tails up and went they can manage to build of goals was probably due on to build up their tally. Final-scores were Quean-

behinds were kicked from beyan 10-12 to Uni's 6-14. Best players were Jelbart, which shows just how small Gilholme, Brown and Ritchie.

The seconds need one upat centre-half-forward, with set win to gain a place in Larkin, who was on target the final four, but their enwith the boot, at full-for- thusiasm of Thursday night was dampened by Saturday's

> "Dunners" The quickly Queanbeyan was notched their first goal, and for the remainder of the

quarter did not look back. The second quarter, too, saw them adding to their lead, which was now 8 goals. Vic Price was playing well in the centre of the ground, and was being ably supported by Stewart on the wing. However, different individ-

uals' good play was marred Judging by the weather in by Uni.'s hesitancy to tackle Canberra, it was perhaps hard, and to too readily join fortunate for the players in R.M.C.'s game of paddock

ditions. did strengthen the side, but footballer. Jack Knight, another they were still far from Many A.N.U. people have player pushing for inclusion catching Duntroon's score. been advocating his inclus-

"A" GRADE GAINS CONFIDENCE

Basketball

The "A" grade rarely managed to field their strongest side in the first round (but every match) ! Gaining in confidence and exuberance, the side won three out of five in the second round.

With one victory so far in the final round, the team is equal on points, and superior on percentages to their opponents for the semis, Ainslie.

Since Rebels have not yet seen pitcher Dennis Coomto thrash Ainslie again, the

The team will find it a considerable lead, but heavy going to go any furinnings, and the batters adopt a "killer" attitude.

The newly formed "B" grade, which entered at the beginning of the 2nd round, have some talent, and look destined to make the semis at the expense of Rebels.

Intervarsity is held at Brisbane from August 16. The team should do well if up sufficient condition before the trip.

In an attempt, therefore, to do this, we have been holding barbecues at. Uni. Oval.

All students are invited to attend so that they, too, may see dedicated players striving to reach physical fitness.

• Union FINGLETON IN A.C.T. TEAM

The weekend did bring some good news to the able of dealing with injur-A.N.U. Club. Jim Fingleton, ies, and spends a fairly large along with Noel Haug, has been included in the A.C.T. team.

Jim's play this season has ertainly warranted his inclusion.

In the last 12 games in which he has competed he has scored 17 tries - a very Some half-time changes commendable effort for any

A special mention should ion for many months now, ously injured his shoulder go to Peter Riece who ruck- and when announced at the Also Terry Chamberlain at had been chosen, the news



contained the bald statement that the limit of first aid facilities to be offered by the Sports Union was the provision of a telephone and a stretcher at the oval, and seemed to imply that the Council had washed its hand of

In fact, the decision to provide those at the pavilion was a deliberate step taken in the light of circumstances.

a Rules player.

The Rules Club is probabmost to cater for accidents, because it has officials cap-

sum each year on first aid equipment. But when the real crisis

ganisation was inadequate. There was no stretcher to carry players, no telephone near to call for skilled assistance, and some confusion in admitting an unconscious student to hospital.

It is possible to compile a ous accident occurs. long list of possible disasters, ranging from accidents on the St. John's Ambulance the Lake, or in the snow Brigade hasn't got the men in the trial match between ed strongly the whole game. Rugby Union Club that he country, down to Woroni's to attend to sporting activisimple list of "internal in- ties, and the three football

muscle involved must be the if necessary. primary motivation for the activities," but the Sports stretcher was the subject of Council is only concerned argument, because of the with those that arise from danger of some unskilled oaf the activities of Sporting moving a badly injured Clubs.

As a first step, the Council has been approaching that if it installed a first aid clubs asking them to make a critical review of their procedures in the event of any emergency.

The plain fact is that in any and everybody. facilities.

But the clubs are now to the problems.

either problems arise.

plaster by the roll, and there bruises.

more concerned with happenings when a more seri-

The simple fact is that juries, cracked pelvis, con- clubs, where injury is most

that an ambulance or docco-ordination of eye and tor could be called quickly

Even the provision of a player on to it.

The Council recognised kit in the pavilion, it could only treat the minor cuts and bruises and the supplies would be quickly emptied by

Certainly nothing would be there when required, and for this reason the responsibility has been placed on the individual clubs using the pavilion.

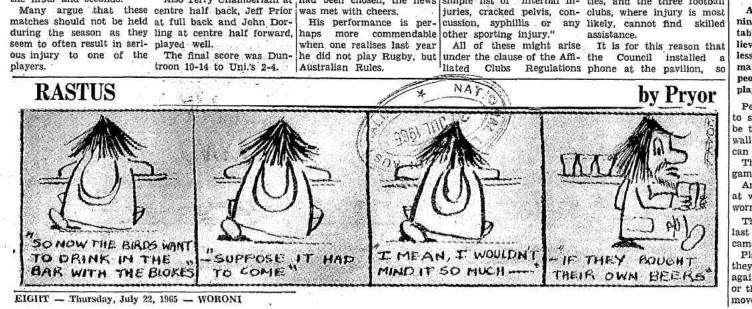
All the discussion and arguments has simply shown For the clubs which take that the Sports Union must part in regular competitions, do something about getting skilled people on the side-Footballers use adhesive lines of competitive games. If you have had training is a frequent call for treat- by the St. John's Ambulance, arose they found their or- ment of minor cuts and or possess any other skills, or would be prepared to un-For these items there is dergo a course of training no answer than for the clubs by St. John's Ambulance, to supply what is needed, contact the Sports Union but the Council has been and take some part in the sporting activities. Males and females are

both welcome.

Billiards UNION USAGE Arguments are begin-

further responsibility. Early this year there were most cases there has been a number of accidents in no previous thought to what sporting contests, and one should be done apart from of the more serious was to using the already established

ly better equipped than giving some consideration



ning over who has the table and when. Some believe the problem would be lessened if the "book" remained downstairs people can see who is playing when.

Perhaps the best method to solve the problem would be to place a clock on the wall, so that the time limit can be strictly adhered to. This would prevent 2.30 games being played at 4.30. Another point is the speed at which cue tips are being worn out.

They could be made to last much longer if the cues came under a bit more care. Players should ensure that they are not knocked against the wall or ceiling, they or that they are not used to move the scoreboard.

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